Fair Tonight and Also On Thursday Complete Weather Report Page 3 1e Waterbury Democrat

Last Minute News

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WATERBURY EVENING DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1933

Individual-Fastest Growing and Most Popular Newspaper in Waterbury and the Naugatuck Valley-Progressive

PRICE THREE CENTS

to \$55,000 — Ruppert

Offered \$50,000 and the

OF \$23,000

Compromise Followed

Babe Ruth Signed Up For \$52,000 Beer Bill Signing Brings Smiles

MAYOR HAYES IN FIGHT ON **PROSECUTOR**

Abolishment of Third Prosecutor in City Court, Because There is No Appropriation to Pay For It

MAYOR TO APPEAR FOR THE MEASURE

The bill introduced by the City of Waterbury which calls for the abolishment of the third prosecu-tor's office in the local city court. has not been withdrawn and will not be withdrawn, Mayor Frank Hayes emphatically stated today In fact, he said, he will appear before the committee when the hearing is set at Hartford to urge its passage by the state legisla-

Ljayor Hayes stated that there is 150 appropriation set up to take care of a third prosecutor's salary

May 1st this year.

There had been reports that the city had withdrawn, or would withdraw the bill calling for the abolishment of the third prosecutorship.

The fact that there is no appropriation to provide for a third prosecutor's salary after May 1st certainly gives evidence of the mayor's stand on the proposition.

The set up for the Waterbury city court is causing no little difficulty between political leaders of both parties. Republican leaders are reported to be behind the reappointment of Emil 2 unmel. court official for over 18 years. (Continued on Page 2)

BIG DEPARTMENT STORE BURNED

Charles N. Mead Company Badly Gutted - Nine Persons Carried Down Ladders by the Firemen

(UP)-Nine persons were carried down ladders to safety when fire caused estimated damage of \$100,000 to the Charles N. Mead company department store today and threatened destruction of apartments on upper floors. Believed to have started in the toy department in the basement, the fire and dense smoke resisted efing except by chopping through

Greenwich, Conn., Mar. 22 -

blow-torch. The four story building was occupied by nine families on the two upper floors. Aeril ladders were used to aid occupants in escaping Miss ida Anderson, a nurse, who insisted upon Tully dressing her self before leaving her apartment, was forced down a ladder by three firemen who waited for her to dress and reneged when she started to search for her galoshes.

an iron grating in the rear with a

A series of short ladders were A series of short kidders were raised for Mrs Chester A. Merritt when she refused to leave the top floor because of her fear of the lots; serial ladder. Mrs Robert Barnes was taken to a hospital suffering from shock. Flames from the building located in the heart of the business district, for a time threatened to spread to nearby structures.

ROBBERS BLAST OPEN SAFE AND GET BUT LITTLE

Six of Them Were On the Job - Got \$6,000 in Cash and About \$5,000 in Stamps

Chicago, March 22—(UP)—Six robbers using nitroglycerin blasted through a wall into the Argo state bank today and looted the vault and safety deposit boxes. The known loss was \$4,000 in cash and \$5,000 in stamps. Police thought the safety deposit boxes robbed include one used by a postal savings bank which they said might bring the final figure to \$100.000. Harbid Lear, janitor, entered while the men were still at work. He was forced to face the wall while the final charge exploded The tendits, however, became ner yous and after gatheriar the loot left when two companions of Lear rapped at the door.

The Bill Calls For the FARM RELIEF BILL PASSED BY THE HOUSE

President Roosevelt Won Another Victory To-day By the Passage of **Another Big Project**

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN (United Pres Staff Corespondent) Washington, March 22—(UP)— President Roosevelt's smoothly-working legisative machinery sped his ambitious farm relief bill through the house today with many votes to spare. An hour and a half of debate preceded the vote. The complicated measure, which would take poor land out of pro-duction, place a round-about-bounty on reduced cotton acreage

There the measure is expected to run into difficulty. Senators have indicated their desire to discuss it fully. Some have said so many changes may be made in the measure that it hardly will be recognizable.

LaFollettes' White House Visit Stirs Speculation In The Capital



Whether problems of Soviet recognition by the United States of unemployment relief occupied their conference with President Roose velt, neither Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin (left) no many changes may be made in the measure that it hardly will be recognizable.

Word from the White House knowever, may forestall much of the (Continued on Page 8.)

RALKED AKKESI UF **NEW YORK BANKER**

IN GREENWICH JEWISH STORE OWNER KILLED IN NUREMBURG

Strasbourg. Alsace, March 22—(UP)—Advices from Nur-emburg. Germany, reported today that Otto Lenz. a Jew-ish storekeeper had been martyr and by a squad of Nazis who tortured him to

Lenz, who fought in the German Imperial Army in the World War, was said to have brothers in Arkansas.

The reports said the Naz's invaded his home at Strauping. lower Bavaria, on Wednesday, took him out of town by automobile, tortured him, smashed his teeth with blackjacks and riddled him with shots. He leaves a wife and two children. Dept. of Justice in That Regime Would Not Let U. S. Attorney Apprehend Joseph W. Harriman - That Became Known When Charles E. Mitchell Was Arrested

New York, March 22 - (UP)-Under orders from Washington. the United States attorney's office prepared today to press immediate ly its charges of income tax evas-ion against Charles E. Mitchell one of the financial heroes of the

boom days.
Mitchell, former chairman of all the vast enterprises affiliated with the National City Bank, was ar-rested last night at his Fifth ave-nue home and was released in \$10.000 ball.

(Continued on Page 2)

Final News Flashes

MRS. WALKER WINS CASE

ESCAPED PRISONER PARDONED

Frankfort, Ky, March 22.—(UP)—Jesse Clark who escaped from the Kentucky reformatory in 1915 and established a 16-year record as

a "good citizen" in St Louis before being re-

turned here to complete his term, today was par-

OLD COTTON MAN DEAD

T. Hubbard, 78, former president of the New York Cotton Exchange, died at his home today. Hubbard was president of the cotton exchange

from 1900 to 1902, having joined the organiza-

REAL BEER WAS ON TAP

hibition officers raided a large still in the hills

near here and poured out more than 2,000 gallons of "still beer." It flowed into the city reser-

Newport, Tenn, March 22.—(UP)—Real beer was on tap at all city faucets here. Pro-

Yonkers, N. Y., March 22.—(UP)—Samuel

doned by Governor Ruby Laffoon.

tion in 1880.

LOOKING GOOD

tee Late This Week

By WILLIAM J. MORIARTY State Capitol, Hartford, Conn. March 22—(Special to The Demo-March 22—(Special to The Democrat)—It was learned on good authority to-day that the funding bond bill of the city of Waterbury would be reported favorably by the finance committee late this week or the first part of next week. The bill allows the city to issue \$1,000,000 in funding bonds.

These bonds would be issued in two equal installments, one in 1933, one in 1934. Proceeds would be used to retire existing bond issues and thus prevent an increase sues and thus prevent an increase in the tax rate for the next two years. A saving in interest would also be effected.

The senate to-day concurred (Continued on Page 2)

MAY SHORTEN

WAS HAPPY AT CLOSE

'That's Done" He Said As He Raised His Head After He Had Signed His

Washington, March 22—(UP)— Looking up with a smile as he finished the signature, the president was asked when the country could get beer.

could get beer.

"The act goes into effect in fifteeen days," he replied. The committee of five congressmen who brought the bill to the White House, stood in the adjoining hallway to watch the signing and were not actually in the room.

Pality his head after he had Raising his head after he had traced the signature, the president said, almost inaudibly:

It meant the carrying out of the democratic platform pledge of early modification of the Volstead

"That's done."

The picture was a rich one, the president before velvet curtains drawn across the windows.

(Continued on Page 8.)

WATERBURY TO **BE GIVEN TWO** DELEGATES exactly at 2 o'clock.

That Will Be Given Number Allotted This City For Convention to Take Action on the Repeal

By WILLIAM J. MORIARTY (Democrat Staff Man)

State Capitol, Hartford, Conn. March 22.—(Special to the Demo-crat)—Waterbury was assured of at least two delegates to the state convention to be held this summer Report Has it That Bill Will

Be Reported Favorably
By the Finance Commit
By der its provisions it must be called not less than 10 nor more than 60 days after the general assembly aodjourns. That would mean that the convention would be held in late July or August.

The house amended the original bill in one respect to provide that only such electors as are registered.

only such electors as are registered as voting in the last state election (Continued on Page 2) **HOOVER IS BACK**

HOME READY TO ENJOY LIFE

Palo Alto, Calif., March 22—(UP)—Herbert Hoover, private citizen and neighbor, settled down to a quiet home life today with "no plans whatsoever." "I'll have friends to dinner and have dinner with friends" the former provided. Montreal. March 22—(UP)—Shortening of the automobile license term from one year to six months in the Province of Quebec has been urged by T. C. Kirby, general-manager of the Montreal Motorists' league, in a telegram to R. F. Stockwell, provincial treasurer.

Kirby said that a half-yearly licene would enable thousands of Quebec automobile owners who cannot afford a license for a full year to use their cars.

Appearing years younger than when last here at the end of his campaign for re-election, Mr Hoover laughed oq political or economic questions.

"I hope to avoid making speeches for a long, long time." he said.
"I don't want to do anything on schedule. I won't have to do this at 9:03, that at 10:30 and something else at 12:01. I just don't propose to make any plans whatsoever."

Compromise By The Babe And Ruppert Settled The Scrap Ruth Wanted \$60,000 At First, Then Reduced It

DOT OF 2 O'CLOCK RUTH TOOK CUT

By LYLE C. WILSON

Washington, March 22—(UP)—After more than 13 years of exile, beer and light wines will be back as legal beverages on April 7.

President Roosevelt to-day signed the Cullen-Harrison beverages on April 7. .

bill modifying the Volstead act to permit 3.2 per cent beer

The first sales under the new law will be permissable at 12:01 a. m., on Friday the seventh, two weeks from the day after to-morrow.

JUST AT THE HOUR OF TWO

salary of \$52,000.

The contract represented a compromise by Ruth and Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees. Ruth originally asked for more than \$60,000. However, the original contract submitted to him called for payment of \$50,000. This contract was returned unsigned and without comment. During the first conference between Ruth and Ruppert, Ruth reduced his demands to \$55,000, but was told he would not be offered a cent more than \$50.000. A second conference failed to Mr Roosevelt signed the bill at 2 P. M. EST. The president, blinking under the photographers' lights, signed the measure in the cabinet room as the little old-fashioned clock on the mantlepiece at one end of the room pointed

The president, blinking under the photographics lighted the measure in the cabinet room as the little old-fashed clock on the mantlepiece at one end of the room pointed ctly at 2 o'clock.

Mr Roosevelt sat at one end of the long mahogany cabit table, thumbing through the five and a half page docunt which means the legalization of beer for millions in the mitry.

FOUR PENS TO SIGN BILL

He used four pens to sign the bill, writing a few letters heach one.

The ceremony lasted two or three minutes, for the benfully and the player in baseball. The cut today room active part in his brewing interests. The conference today was held in Ruth's apartment and was brief. In signing at \$52,000, Ruth took a cut of \$23,000, his 1932 salary being \$76,000. His cut was more than is received by any other player in baseball. The cut today room marked the lowest salary to the same figure he received since 1927, when he was boosted from \$52,000 to \$70,000. inet table, thumbing through the five and a half page document which means the legalization of beer for millions in the country.

with each one. The ceremony lasted two or three minutes, for the ben-

efit of photographers who were admitted to record this his toric event. When the cameras were turned cn, the president struck

a pose and turned through the bill, holding a pen in one hand as he read its provisions.

(Continued on Page 2)

HUNGER MARCHERS WERE PERMITTED ENTER SENATE

Between 300 and 400 Men and Women Asked Right to Go in and Get Warm - Secretary to Gov. Cross Allowed Them to Do So

Hartford, Conn. March 22-(UP)-Flaunting banners demanding relief from the government, a band of hunger marchers, numbering between 300 and 400 men and women, massed outside the State Capitor building to-day. Police, who had formed a cor-don about the building, finally per-

mitted the group to send a com-mittee into the building. Later the crowd was allowed to pass into the senate chamber and take seats.
They had gathered to attend the hearing on unemployment relief bills to be held this afternoon. The committee selected by marchers was composed of Robert Kling, New Haven, spokesman; Maggie Scott and Jacob Frentroll-er, Negroes, Bridgeport; Paul Brooks, New Haven, and Isaac Abrahams, New Britain.

Once inside the Capitol the committee demanded to see Governor Cross. He is ill at his home in Cross. He is ill at his home in New Haven, but his executive sec-retary, Kenneth Wynne, received

PROHIBITION FROM ITS BIRTH IN 1917 TO DEATH 1933

Washington, March 22 -(UP) - The log of national

prohibition: December 18, 1917 - 65th congress submits Eighteenth Amendment to states. January 16. 1919 - The

required 36th state (Nebraska) ratifies the amendment. January 29, 1919 - Secre-

tary of state proclaims adoption of amendment. October 28, 1919 - Congress passes Volstead Act, en-

forcing amendment, over President Wilson's veto. January 16, 1920 - Secretary of state declares Eighteenth

Amendment in effect. January 17. 1920 - Volstead Act becomes effective. February 20, 1933 - Con-

gress submits prohibition repeal amendment to states. March 13. 1933 - President Roosevelt proposes Volstead Act modification to con-

March 22, 1933 - President Roosevelt signs beer bill. Goes into effect at 12:01 a. m., April 7.

000. A second conference failed to bulge either side.

Joseph Trom \$52,000 to \$70,000.
In 1930 he was given another raise this time to \$80,000, which was continued the following year.
Ruth's salary in 1914, his first year in baseball, was \$600 for playing with the Baltimore Orioles. boosted from \$52,000 to

MRS ROOSEVELT LOVES TO RIDE BY HORSEBACK

She Had Trailers Yesterday and One of Them Was an Army Sergt. As Her Groom

Washington, March 22—(UP)
Horseback riding didn't seem so
much like fun to Mrs Roosevelt as
she went for another canter today.

she went for another canter today.

Mrs Roosevelt went riding yesterday for the first time in several months, knowing the consequences would be a bit of lameness and soreness. She knew, however, that the best cure was more riding. See she started for the Riding and Hunt club at 10:30 a. m. today after saying that "it will be almost a medicine ride."

The first lady was accompanied on her first ride along the muddy Rock Creek park bridle usths by Mrs Henry T. Morgenthau. Jr. wife of the farm board chairman, Trailing behind were an army sergeant assigned as Mrs Roosevelt's groom, another groom from the Riding club, and Robert Craix, young Washington sportsman who was at the club at the time and decided to go along just to see what would happen. what would happen.

what would happen.

The group cantered through the mud for awhile and then Crain galloped ahead. Soon another rider came pounding up behind him. It was Mrs Roosevelt. "I didn't realize I had been throwing mud at the first lady," Crain said. But apparently Mrs Roosevelt did not mind, because when they returned to the club Crain said she thanked him cordially for accompanying the party.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 22—(UP)— The treasury net balance for March 20 was \$453,542,965.16.



Markets At a Glance

Stocks dull; prices firm. Bonds irregular; U. S. government issues rally. Curb stocks advance slightly in quiet trade. Chicago stocks dull and steady. Call money 3 per cent. Foreign exchange firmer after wide drop yesterday. Wheat dips fractions; corn and oats case.

Cotton quiet at gains of 50 cents a bale.

Rubber dull and unchanged.

For Final Stock Prices See Page 8

Miami, Fla, March 22.—(UP)—An absolute divorce for Mrs Janet Allen Walker from James John (Jimmy) Walker, former mayor of New York, was recommended today by Thomas J. Dowdell, special master in chancery, in his re-port to Circuit Judge Worth W. Trammell. HER OLD SWEETHEART FAILS TO INDUCE LITTLE GIRL FROM WAY

DOWN EAST TO RETURN HOME

New York, March 32.—(UP)—
There's a broken heart for every light on Broadway, but little Nancy from way down east Little imagines the danger ahead. Somewhere in the offing there beats, beneath his honest celluloid collar, the warm heart of her old sweetheart, Jim—the industrious play-mate of her girlhood among the potato patches of old Maine. Somewhere nearby, watching her beat her wings against "a fate-worse-than-death" is good old Jim, a plodder, but a pal.

New Haven, but his executive secretary, Kenneth Wynne, received the marchers.

"We want permission for our followers to come inside and sit in the senate chamber." Kling said. "We are hungry and cold. We want to see you. Everything is changed. I have a future as a dancer and must give up everything for it. Lost the job at the club but will find another. Forget about me. Nancy."

"I love you still and have a farm now so we can be married. Jim."

"I will come home when I'm famous. I still love you. Nancy."

the industrious play-mate of her girlhood among the potato patches of old Maine. Somewhere nearby, watching her beat her wings against "a fate-worse-than-death" is good old Jim, a plodder, but a pal.

So, though Nancy may find herself clutched in the embrace of a theater manager who is a flend-in-human-form, though she may sink lower and lower until she goes, a bedraggled female, to seek succor from Tammany charity, there always will be Jim, with his rough hands and willing fee, tready to ride and spread the alarm to the West 47th street precinct police station, if advisable. The romance, if romance it is—and there are those who feel that it exudes a strong odor of press agentry—has budded and blossomed daily since March 2 in the following exchange of notes appearing in the personal notices column of a New York to loid:

"Came from Portland two loss of the string.

"Came from Portland two loss of the string.

"Came from Portland two loss of the string.

"Love you still and have a farm now so we can be married. Jim."

"I won't give up till I've seen you. Do you need funds? Jim."

"Saw you on Broadway yester-day, dear. You looked downcast. I tried to overtake you, but you were lost in traffic. Jim."

"Go home. Wanty."

"I won't give up till I've seen you. Do you need funds? Jim."

"Saw you on Broadway yester-day, dear. You looked downcast. I tried to overtake you, but you were lost in traffic. Jim."

"Go home. Won't see you. Give my love to mother. Tell her I'll make good here. Nancy."

"Today the matter appeared to be approaching a climax when Detective Jim added this personal to the string.

"Nancy—saw you leaving movie last night with a man. Is that the recen you won't see me? I'muthful. Jim."

Phoo. Jim! G'w 1 home and leave the gal alone.